

The Washington Bee

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VOL. XI

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1893.

No. 45.

PRESBYTERIAN LEGIONS

Everything Now Ready For the Church Assembly.



There was a time when others did his thinking.

This is an age of progress.

Support the Capital Savings Bank.

It is a reliable institution.

It is a success and it has been made so through good management.

The directors are all reliable and honest men.

Such enterprises will make the race great and powerful.

Money and education are the powers that win.

Have you read the BEE?

You can rely on everything you see in it.

The Young Men's Christian Association will become a power.

The race will be responsible for the non support which the Hymen Bros. received in their store.

There is no reason why the store should not have been supported.

They demonstrated ability and energy.

MUST WORK.

A DANGEROUS CIRCULAR.

From the Crusader.

"Notice is hereby given to all Negroes of this town, who have no regular employment, to be regularly employed or get out, and to all who occupy houses on Front street, as the Weis and Wilson houses, to get out a decent back to their business from the business of toadies."

Further, they shall not locate as hovels, about stores and the sidewalks and obstruct the passing of people on business, particularly ladies. Attend to your business and go about your business."

The Hon. Frank Ott is requested to read this to whom it may concern."

There was no signature. The result is that the colored people of Oskaloosa have since then complied and have removed to the rear of the town. This unfortunate solo to be colored in this free country.

APRONS FOR YOUNG GIRLS AND CHILDREN.

Apron of pompadour foulard. The lower edge of the apron is trimmed with a flounce of white lace, on above which is posed a red galloon embossed with white. This same galloon trim the little pockets, cut bias and garnished with lace. The bib shaped bib is surrounded with galloon terminating in a point with lace.

An apron of eruscus, surrounded with a ruched ribbon of blue ribbon. The apron is bordered and decorated with lace. The bib is puffed and garnished with lace. The bib is surrounded with galloon terminating in a point with lace.

Apron in batiste or foulard, jardiniere design, upon deep cream. The point of foulard makes the lower edge of the apron, and the cut border ornaments the belt and the bib, also the pocket. Rosettes and knots of cherry statin broider.

Apron of Oriental tissue, cashmere design, trimmed with Russian points, red and gold. A fringe of silk cashmere is arranged at the lower edge and up the middle of the apron. Silk cashmere cord.

Apron of very pale turquoise surah, seamed with orange. An orange and turquoise galloon surrounds the apron and forms a belt. Ribbon rosettes of orange satin upon the shoulders. Beads and sleeves of black lace.

Apron of foulard or old rose surah, trimmed with a flounce of black lace gathered in clusters and a plain galloon, with nail heads. The pockets are trimmed with flaps embroidered with nail heads and ornamented with knots of rose colored stain ribbon. Knotted belt of rosato.

Apron of mauve surah, trimmed with ruches of black lace. Light mauve ribbon, in roses, is arranged on the corsage belt.

TO PHILADELPHIA VIA ROYAL BLUE LINE.

Because of its largely increased and greatly improved passenger terminals at Philadelphia, the Royal Blue Line should be a more popular route to and from that city than ever. Commencing May 14th all the New York trains of the Blue Line, excepting the Limited, leaving Washington at 10:00 a. m., will enter the n. w. terminal station of the Reading Railroad at Twelfth and Market streets, Philadelphia. All these trains, with the exception noted above, will also stop at Spring Garden street and at Ninth and Columbia avenue stations. All the Royal Blue Line trains will make the stop at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, as heretofore.

Judge Twiggs Married.

CHATTANOOGA, May 17.—Judge H. D. Twiggs of Augusta, Ga., who recently secured a divorce at Sioux Falls, S. D., from Lucie E. Twiggs, a leading society woman of Augusta and a relative of Senator Gordon, arrived in Chattanooga and was immediately married at the Stanton House to Mrs. Cornelia E. Harrison, a charming young widow of Charleston, S. C. She has been living at the Stanton House for the past month with her 5-year-old son, awaiting the granting of the divorce to Judge Twiggs. The judge is fully 30 years the senior of Mrs. Harrison.

Diablo Won the Handicap.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Amidst a deep oppressive silence Diablo, the aged son of Eulon and Grace Darling, won the rich Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend in the presence of 30,000 persons.

He is fast becoming a man and a citizen.

He is fast learning how to act and think for himself.

He is a friend indeed and should never be unkindly treated.

Astwood is one of the most accomplished diplomats in this country.

His record stands a number one in the department of State.

There is only one way to succeed and that is to be united.

The BEE is the Pilot of the people and a Colored American.

Always be on the alert.

The negroes are so divided in politics that they will not be an it again.

Party issues will soon die out on the negro question.

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THE BEE

Published every Saturday at 1109 1 Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second class mail matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

OUR WOMEN.

There is a way to improve the condition of the race, even though it is hard to reach the pinical of fame and glory.

There are some few colored men, in office, who have an idea that all females are alike. Some have gone so far as to say that they are all questionable, although he has sister himself. This shows how little respect this individual has for females.

Colored men especially are the first to question the honesty and purity of their women. There are, in this city, ladies who are as pure and as honest as sunlight.

This suspicion arises among men who come to this city and are appointed in the several departments of the government.

The moment these men arrive in town, they fall in with a class of men whose associations are with a class of women who have no respect for themselves and who believe that a glass of beer is a sufficient premium for their body.

Of course these men don't know how to discriminate between virtue and immorality. It is often the fault of the young women, to an extent, that are talked about and slandered. Every upstart that comes to town is taken up and made a lord or a king in his own estimation.

Colored men mistake kind treatment sometimes for something else; they are of the opinion the moment a colored lady smiles at them that she is a woman of easy virtue, while on the other hand a white woman, no matter who she is or from what place she hails, the negro department employees, will treat her with all the dignity and reverence of a queen.

Let the young ladies be more careful with whom they associate and consider the extent to which they allow these dignitaries to go and be sure that you know them well before you make their acquaintance. Colored men don't protect their women.

THE HAITIAN MISSION.

WILL A WHITE MAN BE APPOINTED? THE SPECULATORS WANT TO CONTROL.

It is now rumored that a great deal of influence is being brought to bear on the Secretary of State to have a white man sent to Hayti to succeed Hon. John Durham.

The impression is made that the Haytian Government wants a white man, which is untrue.

The opinion is that Secretary Gresham favors the proposition, whether this is true or not remains to be seen when the appointment is made.

Smith M. Weed and others want this done, but, it is understood that President Cleveland does not favor it.

C. H. J. TAYLOR.

There is no man in this country who has been more instrumental in dividing the colored vote than Ex-Minister C. H. J. Taylor, who is at present in this city.

Mr. Taylor is a fluent speaker and an astute politician and a man who has a great deal of influence among the colored people of this country. No appointment under this administration, would give more satisfaction to the conservative element of the colored contingent, than that of Mr. Taylor.

While the Bee is republican in politics it recognizes merit in any man, be he a democrat or a republican. It is men with the Bee and not party.

A LITTLE OFF.

The Washington Bee and the Ledger spell Negro with a small "n". Now you ought to keep your grammars on your desks if you can't do better than that. Just apply your first grade learning and you won't commit this error again.—Atchison Blade.

The editor of the Blade is not only in need of a grammar but common sense. It was decided at a meeting of the Press Convention held in Atlantic City, that the word negro should begin with a capital letter.

A colored woman named Sarah Cooper died in Philadelphia last week at the advanced age of 113 years. Her last days were unfortunate. By the time she was 108 she had through thrift and industry accumulated several thousand dollars' worth of property, of which she was robbed by an ungrateful young colored man whom she had adopted. ex.

WHO WILL SUCCEED MR. LYNCH?

COLORED DEMOCRATS JUBILANT ONLY WAITING TO SELECT THE PROPER MAN.

Information has reached this office that a colored man will succeed Hon. John R. Lynch. Who that man is the Bee has not yet been informed. It may be Matthews of Albany or McCant Stewart of New York city. While there is a great deal of uneasiness among the colored democrats, the President has assured them he means to do what is right and just toward them. Of course this kind of talk is not at all satisfactory to the boys; they want to see something, but when this something will make its appearance no one can tell. There is no doubt but that Mr. Cleveland will give the colored democrats such recognition as they deserve.

Dan Brooks threatens to pull out a criminal record. Since there is nothing in the one that he threatens to pull out, the Bee has one in which his ancestors would blush at. Deputy recorder (?) Dan would no doubt blush should he rise one of these bright morning and see what the Bee has. Let it come the Bee would like to see it.

She will remain, Dan and you will go, mark what the Bee predicts

SHE WAS NEGLECTED.

Miss Anna Williams, a member in Asbury church, was seriously injured on last Sunday morning at the corner of 11th and G sts., n. w., while she was attempting to get off a belt line car.

She was carried to the Emergency Hospital where she remained from half past ten till evening without medical aid, and she was then carried to her home where her family physician had to be called in and rendered what aid he could. He ascertained that her hip was broken and splintered.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

From the Lancet.

The Negro, in order to work out successfully his own destiny and reap the rich benefits of the true citizenship, and enjoy all his God given rights, must keep constant pace with the growth and development of the country, the requirements of augmenting business principle.

The killing of Felix Davis in Watkinville, Sunday, May 14th, was one of the most brutal known to the history of that place. It makes our mind run back to the dark days, when Alf. Richardson was bound down by those anxious to soak their hands in his life blood.

From the Athens Clipper.

The attention of young women is called to typesetting, which is lucrative and especially adapted to them. The fact that women may sit at their work when tired is a great recommendation to it. The heavy forms are lifted by men especially employed for the purpose; salaries range from \$8 to \$25 a week, with an average of \$15. It is much easier to pick up type than it is to play scales correctly on the piano, whilst it is less trying to the eyes and nerves than much of the fine needlework so confining as to be injurious to the health.—Ex.

From the Weekly Call.

There is no race more eager for parade than the Afro-Americans. It seems that it is an inherent quality. If he cannot dress, spend money lavishly, he thinks it is a curse placed upon him on account of his color. The thought of the coming morrow finds no lodgment in his brains today—is his highest ambition, and this very idea, is causing him more trouble than any other. What he should do is to think less of today and more of the coming morn. Devote less time and means to the satisfying of his appetite and prepare for the battle of life.

From the Weekly Gazette.

Arthur Croom, an aged man, was called upon to pray at a prayer meeting held near Lovington, Alabama, one night recently. He failed to respond, and when the congregation rose he still knelt. It was discovered that he had died while kneeling, without a sign or a movement to indicate his sudden death.

From the Church Advocate.

Mizra Abraham is a convert from Islam, whose steadfastness and Christian zeal in persecution are at present exciting not a little interest in Persia. He was arrested for preaching Christ. He was beaten and tormented and cast into prison. For three weeks he was in prison in Oroomia, and afterwards in Tabriz. He persisted in confessing Christ. He has won the heart of his jailor, receiving in consequence, liberty to see his friends, read his Bible, and speak to his fellow prisoners. Ten out of the eleven prisoners in jail he has won over to Christ.

CLARA TO LOUISE.

DEAR LOUISE:

I read your very interesting letter last week to the household and I never heard girls laugh so loud and heartily, over your description of the play, as they.

For one to read the description of the "American," dramatists would conclude that the only dramatic writers were in this city.

The Union League Club, of which Mr. Andrew F. Billyer is president, gave a banquet at Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening.

There was a large crowd present and the speeches were logical and eloquent. I regret very much that I cannot give full details of the affair, the reason is, it was on the stag order hence no ladies were present.

The Union League is becoming to be a powerful organization and I am of the opinion that it will be a great help to the colored people. Such an organization ought to be supported, especially when they have men of brains connected with it. Well the

REBELLION CHURCH will go in debt again. The members are not satisfied with what they have got. They want an edifice that will be an ornament to the city and the founder, the late John F. Cook.

I had a talk with our dear sweet Birdie a few days ago, I am more than convinced than ever that she is one of the best young girls in this country.

Of course we decided some years ago that girls are naturally deceitful, but in her one finds no change. She is still loving, kind and congenial and always has a word of encouragement for the down hearted girls.

During my recent visit to Philadelphia, I met our old friend Goldie who made it very pleasant for me, we visited the old centennial building, Fairmount park with all its merrymaking and curiosities, and all the most popular places there. I found the colored people situated just as they are most all over the country, living in the short streets and mostly in the Southern part of the city; of course there were some few exceptions, for instance on Pine street some very aristocratic colored families reside and are living in great style.

The caucasians seem to know a colored Washingtonian, for we seemed to be the center of attraction and several times I had to pull my veil down as I was tired of being stared at, which hindered me a little from seeing the beautiful old Quaker city. I can assure you their gaze were not on the account of prejudice, for on several occasions we either had luncheon or dined at some of the best white hotels there and were waited upon as though we were as they. Altogether I had a most enjoyable time.

I have just received a letter from the hostess of Silcott Springs, Loudoun Co., Va., who informs me that she has again decided to take boarders. Silcott Springs is a beautiful place and with the Webb mansion and all its beautiful environments one could not help but enjoy themselves.

I wonder if Mrs. Samuel P. Murray will open her house to boarders this summer? You know Miss and Mrs. Murray are two genial persons.

Yours truly,

CLARA.

No man is more anxious for a colored democrat to succeed him than Recorder B. K. Bruce. The charge against him is false.

From the New South.

Indiscretion is the bane of the Negro race in this country. A little more balance to the Negro leader would greatly benefit the race.

TO THE COLORED PRESS.

Office of the Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.—1109 1st. n. w.,

Washington, D. C., May 8, '93

By virtue of a resolution accompanied with the report of the last historian, of the colored Press Association, Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, adopted at a meeting of the last press convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1892 to the effect, that each colored editor or publisher of a newspaper shall mail to the historian of said association a copy of his paper, so that a correct record may be kept and to enable the historian to make a concise report to the association of all papers published in the United States by negroes. It is also hoped that, each publisher whose name does not appear in his paper will furnish the historian with his correct editorial staff.

Fraternal yours,
W. Calvin Chase,
Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.

THE AMERICAN EDITOR.

THEY TAKE IT ALL BACK. THEIR CORRESPONDENT LIED. THEY CAN NOW REMAIN WITH THE PROMISE THAT THEY WILL NOT DO SO AGAIN.

From the Colored American.

The following item appeared in the news columns of the Colored American of a recent issue:

"The Secretary of the Interior, Hon. Hoke Smith, received a call from Hon. O. H. J. Taylor a few days prior to the appointment of the new Recorder of the Land Office, to ascertain how the land lay and found out so far as his own claims were concerned that it was principally in mud.

The Hon. Secretary received him courteously, listened patiently and smiled blankly (Taylor can smile little himself, by-the-by.) Mr. Taylor thought that he ought to be given the Recordership of the Land Office and proceeded to state the reasons why in elegant and energetic phrases.

When he had concluded, winding up as he did with an eloquent peroration in which he paid a glowing and graceful tribute to the black martyrs who stood up to be counted for the democratic ticket, himself among the number, the Secretary politely informed him that that particular place had been pre-empted as were also several, indeed all, the chiefships in his department. The only places he had at his disposal were a couple of messengerships in the Pension Office, one of which he could have if he wished it. Mr. Taylor is looking for something higher and is not entirely happy by any means. His sweet face is a study."

We had reason to believe that our special contributor was correct in this report, but upon investigation it appears that he was misinformed as to the nature of the conversation held between the Hon. C. H. J. Taylor and the Secretary of the Interior and, therefore, slipped into error.

Having no desire to do Mr. Taylor an injustice, we are pleased to make this correction.

PERFUMES USED BY ROYALTY.

The Empress Eugenie had, and still cherishes, a true Spaniard's taste for strong scents, her favorite odors being sandalwood and lemon verbena, writes Lucy Hamilton Hooper in a delightful article in the April Ladies Home Journal.

Queen Victoria seldom uses any perfume except the homely and refreshing lavender water, of which large quantities are annually manufactured for her use. The Princess of Wales delights in that delicate scent known as wood-violet. The Empress of Austria prefers quantities of cologne water, especially in the daily bath, which she, as a typical Englishwoman, never fails to take unless she be hindered by illness, employing in a quart of cologne water daily.

The Queen-Regent of Spain has a delicious perfume especially made for her use from the spice-scented blossoms of the carnation.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST LADIES.

"HELLS BOTTOM" PUTTING ON AIRS.

Editor of the Bee: I think that your paper is the only one, in this city, that will give the colored people justice. I shall try to inform you what happened in one of the drug stores in "Hells Bottom" after it has been improved by the negroes.

A lady friend and myself stopped in the drug store at the corner of 11 and S streets northwest to purchase a glass of soda water, it happened the clerk or proprietor was waiting on two white ladies who had purchased what they wanted, but continued to stand at the counter but the moment we entered the clerk got very busy attending to nothing; we waited for some time presuming that he would wait on us finally I said to him, "will you please wait on this lady and I." I had just as well shot him.

There is as much discrimination against colored people in that section of the city as there is in the city of Baltimore. Shall such bad treatment continue against the colored people? There should be a remedy.

Respectfully,
Miss McNEAL.

ARE WOMEN TIMID?

Women timid, forsight? writes Junius Henri Browne in a pertinent article entitled "Are Women Timid?" in the April Ladies Home Journal. Much as we may talk of their being so, out its talk is not an echo of our reason; every man of us relies on their courage measurably, in the ordinary affairs of life, and entirely in most of its crises. We usually begin with our mothers, and end with our wives. But whatever their relation, they are an inestimable help to us in every great trial, their calmness, strength, decision and hopefulness. Unhappy he who at such a time has no female counselor, sustainer and friend.

How many men have borne testimony to the invaluable aid of woman, when the future blackened, and fortune seemed inexorable!

How many more might bear such testimony, were they but willing to speak! Is woman not constantly upholding weakness, inspiring morality, stimulating higher motives? Not a hundredth part of her efficiency in this way is known, nor ever will be known.

She is rarely conscious of it herself, it is regarded by her as a part of her duty, a matter of course, and he who is supported lifted to a loftier level often chooses, through self love, to ignore her assistance.

Her acts, under such conditions, are the result of moral courage, and of the kind of which men have so plentiful a need.

NEGRO DEMOCRATS.

HOW THEY ARE REVIEWED BY THE PARTISAN PRESS.

From the Savannah Tribune.

Negro democrats who are figuring for selection as successors of Recorder of Deeds, Bruce and Fourth Auditor Lynch may well give up their intention for Mr. Cleveland is determined to give their places to white men.

It is said that there are about 40 Negro applicants for the appointment as register of Deeds of the District of Columbia. The present incumbent, B. K. Bruce, wants Cleveland to appoint a white man. Perhaps he will, but if so, well, wait and see.

From the Atchison Blade.

C. H. J. Taylor has indulged in something we hardly expected him to; caused a letter to be written to Cleveland asking him to remove colored Republicans before their term of office has expired and appoint colored Democrats to succeed them. Challie ought to know Grover has a style peculiar to himself and he cannot be changed. This is not a manly request.

From the Reformer.

The Negro democrats have sent a petition to Mr. Cleveland reminding him of their loyalty to the democratic party and of the support they gave him. Perhaps they felt that the "pie" was nearly gone and that they were not getting even the crust and so a gentle reminder would be in order. These men have been most faithful to Cleveland and the democratic party and should receive recognition for their services.

THE DUTY OF SOCIETY PLAIN.

From the "Boston Traveller." That society has ever claimed control over the traffic in intoxicating drinks is shown by measure, regulating, protecting, and licensing it, and deriving a revenue from it. This traffic destroys property, increases public burdens, alms-houses, hospitals, and prisons.

It lessens public morality, increases crime, and brings shame, sorrow and want to the innocent. It has never been claimed that it has benefited any community, or ever in any way increased its pecuniary resources or added to its intellectual, moral, or spiritual advantages.

THE BEE

AUTHORIZED AGENTS
EAST WASHINGTON,
J. W. Fowler, 318 3rd St., E.

Estimates for advertising furnished on application. Objectable advertisements will not be inserted at any price. All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order or express money order. Money forwarded in any way, is at the sender's risk, including money the amount and what it is to be distinctly stated.

All letters, etc., should be addressed to BEE PUBLISHING CO., Washington D. C.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 1109 1ST ST., N.W. WASH. D. C.

WHERE THE BEE CAN BE HAD

Prof. J. W. Fowler, 318 3rd street, s.e.

J. H. Bellier, Druggist, corner 1st and M

street, northwest.

Philadelphia House, 348 Penn. Ave., n.w.

Moses, ne, 205 1/2 street, n.w.

J. F. Stewart, 52 Pennsylvania Ave. n.w.

NEW YORK CITY.

D. A. Green, 429, 6th Ave.

BOSTON, MASS.

Wm. L. Reed, 934 Cambridge st.

ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA,

W. A. Carter, 318 Wilkes street.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1898

Locals.

WANTED: At this office two ladies to learn the printing business permanent work. Apply at once

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTER

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor has been invited to deliver an address before the Afro-American Democratic League of Kansas.

Messrs. Gilchrist and L. C. Moore have been appointed to positions in the Interior department.

Mr. Wm. Gross of New York city was in the city this week.

There is some talk of a change being made in the High School at the end of the school year.

Mr. E. L. Thornton of the American has rented a house in the northwest.

There will be a grand Cantata given by the Sunday School of the Mount Bethel church, Howardtown, Wednesday evening May 1st 1893.

Prof. Stevenson will give one of his famous solos and Mr. Willis Lucas will render some telephonical solos. Mr. Geo. A. Carter, under whose supervision the Vermont avenue Sunday school was made such a success, some time ago and who is at present the superintendent of the above Sunday school, has the cantata in charge and with such an energetic worker the cantata is sure to be a grand affair. The public is invited. Admission 10 cents.

The Illustrated Guide, a neat four page journal, devoted to society, art, sport and science, published in Oakland, California, and the Reformer of Tuskegee, Alabama presenting a very picturesque appearance, giving the exterior and interior of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial School have reached our office.

B. & O. TRAINS TO CHICAGO

Opening of New Through Line Via Pittsburgh and Akron.—Additional Train to Chicago.

Commencing May 14th, the B. & O. Express train leaving Washington at 11:35 a.m. will run by Pittsburgh over the new Chicago route of the B. and O., passing through the cities of Youngstown, Warren, and Akron, Ohio, arriving at Chicago at 11:55 the next morning.

The express trains heretofore leaving Washington at 8:15 p.m. will leave at 6:15 p.m. and arrive at Chicago the next morning at 9:35.

An additional Chicago train has been added to the schedule, which will leave Washington at 12:35 night and arrive at 6 o'clock the second morning. Through Sleeping Cars to Chicago on all train.

at 2:

IN THE HEART OF PHILADELPHIA

On and after May 14 the passengers to Philadelphia via all Royal Blue Line trains, except the limited, leaving Washington at 10 a.m. will have the option of leaving the train at the new terminal station for the headline Railroad at twelfth and market streets, in the heart of the city. All trains will continue to stop at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, as heretofore.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN TO NEW YORK VIA ROYAL BLUE LINE.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has placed an additional train to New York, leaving Washington at 8 p.m., arriving at New York at 3:22 a.m. This train carries a through Pullman sleeping car to New York and a parlor car Philadelphia, where an additional sleeping car is attached. Passengers may remain in sleeping car undisturbed until 7:30 a.m.

FASTEAST WARSHIP AFLOAT.

The Cruiser New York on a Trial Trip Breaks The Record.

Over a measured ocean course off Cape Ann, Mass., Monday, the armored cruiser New York broke the world's record. She steamed 83.8 nautical miles in 8 hours 57 minutes and 45 seconds, making an average of 21.09 knots per hour. It will be remembered, that the new cruiser was designed to sustain a speed of 20 knots for four consecutive hours, and so impossible did it seem to exceed this that the government offered a bonus of \$50,000 for every quarter knot in excess. The performance seems indeed remarkable. Even the records of the famous English warships Blake and Blandford are surpassed, the former having made 19.97 on her trial trip, when she broke down, and the latter has never yet been tried over a measured course.

Another feature of the run was the absence of any perceptible vibrations in the great warship, though her bow wave was fully eight feet in height, and the water fell upon each side of her cutwater like a torrent from Niagara. Another peculiarity was the stern wave, which was pronounced by experts the most remarkable ever seen in this country. Standing upon the quarter and looking off, the water was churned into foam as far as the eye could reach, and this extended about twenty feet beyond the vessel on each side.

From start to finish not one accident marred the run, and the engines worked as though they had been in use for years instead of weeks. The marvelous record made may be still increased, for there was a current setting on an angle of 45 degrees to the course, and when the corrections are added it is fair to presume that the speed will be something in the neighborhood of 21.15 knots. Of one thing the Cramps are sure—receiving a premium of \$300,000, the largest ever paid any shipbuilding firm in the world.

The New York's keel was laid September 30, 1890, her contract price was \$2,965,000, with a premium of \$50,000 for each quarter knot above twenty knots as an average in a forty miles run. Her coal capacity is 1,500 tons, or 13,000 miles. Length 380 feet, 6½ inches; beam 64 feet 10 inches; draught, 28 feet 8½ inches; horse-power, 16,500; her engines being vertical and triple expansion, with twin screws; main battery, six 8-inch and twelve rapid fire 4-inch guns; second battery, eight 6-pounder and four 1-pounder rapid fire guns and four Gatlings. The four broadside 8-inch guns and the 6-pounders are protected by two inches of armor and four of the 8-inch guns are in barrels ten inches thickness, the conical revolving shields being seven inches thick. The 4-inch guns are in spousons four inches thick, and protective shields cover the ports. Her freeboard is about 20 feet, and her 8-inch guns are twenty-five feet above the water line. She has six torpedo tubes above water, one each at bow and stern, and two on either broadside. There are two military masts with double fighting tops. The protective deck has a six inch slope, and there is a total of five inches of armor between the protective and berth decks.

YOUNG MRS. NEVINS-BLAINE.

Her Friends Believe that She Will Soon Marry Dr. William T. Bull.

The of repeated and as often denied announcement of the engagement of Dr. William T. Bull to Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is again unofficially announced, and this time it is undoubtedly correct, inasmuch as neither the Doctor nor Mrs. Blaine will deny it, though neither will be quoted as affirming it. Mrs. Blaine is living with her father at the Hotel Belmont, Sixty-second street and Central Park West. They have been there about ten days, having removed from 55 West Eleventh street. The acquaintance between Mrs. Blaine and Dr. Bull began when Mrs. Blaine was ill at the New York Hotel. This was after she had had the trouble with her husband which led to the separation and subsequently to the South Dakota divorce. Mrs. Blaine, under the management of Mr. Frohman, had taken a thorough course of dramatic instruction, and she was about to go on the stage when she was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism. Her illness was very severe and threatened to make her a cripple for life. One of her legs was drawn up until it was nearly an inch shorter than the other. Dr. Bull was her constant attendant, and he succeeded in curing her.

Dr. Bull is 44 years old. He is a graduate of Harvard University, and has practised medicine in New York city since 1889. Surgery has been his specialty from the first, and he has done some wonderful operations.

Cooked in Boiling Beer.

While Max Engelmann, who is employed at J. & P. Baltz's brewery, Philadelphia, was at work upon a plank directly over an open vat containing boiling beer, he slipped and fell into the scalding liquid. Two other workmen, who were busy nearby, saw the man fall and rushed at once to his assistance. Engelmann was struggling on the surface of the boiling beer about four feet below the edge of the vat. Prompt action was necessary, and, without the least hesitation, one of the rescuers leaned far down into the vat, while the other grasped the heel of the first man and held him. A few seconds after the accident occurred Engelmann had been fished out and was sent to the German Hospital. His arms, which were bare, had suffered most, and were literally cooked to the bone. They will doubtless have to be amputated. The doctors at the hospital, however, think the victim will recover.

Christadelphian Revival.

The greatest revival of religion ever known in that section is sweeping Hart county, Kentucky. Everything is neglected for the new religion which its promoters call Christadelphian. They preach that the dead sleep unconscious until the end of the world, when this earth will be the new heaven, which the good will inhabit but the wicked will be annihilated.

They predict that the end of the world is

FASTEST WARSHIP AFLOAT.

The Cruiser New York on a Trial Trip Breaks The Record.

ADVERTISERS can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

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Is the title of the new 768 page work now in press, prepared by

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It enables every man and woman to be their own lawyer. It teaches what are your rights and how to maintain them. When to begin a law suit and when to shun one. It contains the useful information every business forms of every variety useful to the lawyer as well as all who have legal business to transact.

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REFRIGERATORS.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

AT CASH PRICES.

RENTED OUT BY THE DAY

A Winsome Five-year-old Who Earns a Living For Herself and Her Mother.

"Yes, I'm the little girl that gets rented out. Do you want me by the hour or by the day?" Thus piped the flaxen haired, ruddy cheeked young person, whose age could not have exceeded 5 years, yet in whose eyes there rested all the seriousness of 60. Her description of herself as "the little girl that gets rented out," though very odd, happened to be quite accurate. The child was little more than a human chattel.

In one of the New York papers the following advertisement appeared:

"To rent, by the hour or day, for the entertainment of wealthy but childless ladies, a bright, beautiful, golden haired little girl baby; neatly dressed; 5 years old."

The address appended to this strange notice was followed up, and little Miss Goldenhair was found at home. She appeared with a somewhat dissipated looking doll, and also with unmistakable traces of a recent raid upon the jam closet. The advertisement had described her faithfully, for she proved to be exceedingly pretty and possessed of that precocious brightness which belongs solely to New York ladies of her age. Her deep black eyes contrasted quaintly with the wheat colored curls which tumbled about them, and her face might have smiled out of one of Gainsborough's paintings. And yet she was hired out to customers at so much per hour.

"If you wait a minute, mamma will be down," continued the child. "She is fixing her hair, you know, before she goes to the office. Mamma works as a typewriter, and that's just the reason why she rents me out. She can't stay with me herself, and so she lets me spend the day with nice ladies, who give me candy and flowers. The ladies haven't any little girls of their own, and they pay mamma to let me visit them."

At this point the enterprising mother entered. She was a widow, of youthful appearance and quiet manners. "I suppose," she began, "that you think it very heartless of me to rent out my little daughter in this manner, but it really isn't so. Kitty and I are alone in the world, and I have to work for her support. While I am at the office every day the child would have to be left alone had not this plan been suggested to me by friends. At first I began by letting Kitty go to one lady for a day each week. Then another lady asked to hire the child, and before long we had quite a number of patrons on our list. Seeing the chance to make money and at the same time keep Kitty constantly amused, I decided to advertise. I only permit Kitty to remain out during the daylight hours. My charges are \$2 a day, or a quarter an hour. The ladies tell me that Kitty is the greatest pleasure to them. She is very clever and hardly ever cries."

Here Kitty took the floor again. "My name," she said, "is Kitty, but at nearly all the houses I visit the ladies give me different names. At one place I am called Vera. That is the name of the lady's own little girl, who is dead. At another place I am Marguerite. I like that name, because it sounds so grown up. My other names are Blanche, Dorothy, Mollie, Mabel, Lillie and Freda. A very old lady calls me her little Maude, because I am like her little sister who died ever so long ago. Sometimes I get mixed in my names and don't answer when they call me. Many ladies send their carriages for me or take me out shopping with them."—New York Journal.

How Climate Affects Animals.

Meteoric conditions have their influence, thus animals of the same species or related ones are fiercer in the torrid zone than in the less warm regions of America (Rousse). The lions in the Atlas mountains are much less formidable than those in the desert. Cattle have been known during the warm season and especially at the approach of a storm, to be taken with an attack of fury and rush, against persons and trees until the storm bursts and the rain calms them. Theft is a common vice among animals. In stealing to satisfy hunger the passion is generally irresistible.—Current Literature.

PLEASURES OF CLERGYMEN.

It was at a late quarterly meeting of Seventh Day Baptist churches in Wisconsin that two clergymen were to present papers on the same day, and the question of precedence having arisen, Mr. A. sprang to his feet and said: "I think Brother B. ought to have the best place on the programme. He is an older man than I am, and besides is full of his subject." When the audience remembered that Brother B.'s subject was "The Devil," a cheerful smile seemed to beam around the church. The brethren do so enjoy these little things!—Baptist Herald.

DISREGARD FOR FORESTS.

With all the light afforded by science and the teachings of national economy, there exists a popular disregard for matters pertaining to forestry, and little headway has been made in the attempt, through state action or otherwise, to secure to posterity some of the advantages of the forest wealth now enjoyed in this country and considered so indispensable to our prosperity.—Engineering Magazine.

COST OF FANATICISM.

SACRED PLACES THAT HAVE BEEN DISFIGURED BY MISGUIDED ZEAL.

I wish the Holy Sepulchre and Golgotha and the grotto of Bethlehem, and the summit and ridge of Olivet had been left as nature made them, writes Canon MacColl in the *Contemporary Review*, instead of being disfigured and dismised by the misguided zeal of Christian piety. They lose much of their impressiveness through an ignorant desire to make them more impressive. And it is lamentable to reflect that the holiest spot in the Holy Land, which was sprinkled with the life blood of Incarnate God, and witnessed his victory over death, should have been indirectly the cause of more carnage than any other spot on earth. For it arrayed not only Christendom against Islam on many a bloody field, but also one-half of Christendom against the other, ending in the capture and sack of Constantinople by the Latins in A. D. 1204—the greatest political crime ever perpetrated in Christendom; for not only were the atrocities committed by the Latins worse than those of the Turks, but together with the weakening of the Eastern Empire by previous crusades, the Latin conquest of Constantinople broke down the bulwark of Christian Europe against the Turks. They had a footing on the European side of the Bosphorus before, but they could never have made good their conquests in Europe without possession of Constantinople.

Even in our own generation we have seen one of the greatest wars of modern times originating in a dispute between Christian nations about the scene of our Lord's death and burial—a war which cost our country streams of precious blood and added £100,000,000 to our national debt.

And the jealousies, intrigues, and bad blood which sacred shrine still engenders among rival Christian communions, making our holy religion odious in the eyes of unbelievers, may well make a Christian wish that had it been possible the place of Christ's burial had never been known.

A SAXON BANQUET.

At a Saxon dinner the dining table was oblong and rounded at the end says *Chambers Journal*. The cloth was a rich crimson, with a broad gilt margin hung low beneath the table. The company sat in chairs with concave backs, and were arranged with regard to the sexes, much as at the present day. The dishes consisted of fowls, fish, flesh of oxen, sheep, deer and swine, both wild and domestic—not excepting certain portions of the swine or porpoise, a food at present little cared for, but at that period no unfrequent article of diet. Bread of the finest wheaten flour lay on two silver baskets upon the table.

Almost the only vegetable in use among the Saxons was kalewort; and the condiments, salt and pepper. The various articles used were boiled, broiled or baked, and were handed by the attendants upon small spits to the company. Prior to the introduction of forks into England, which was not till James I's time, our ancestors made use of Dame Nature's forks, their fingers; and for the sake of cleanliness, each person was provided with a small silver ewer containing water and two flowered napkins of the finest linen. Their dessert consisted of grapes, figs, nuts, apples, pears and almonds.

In the tenth year of the reign of King Edward III, there was an act of Parliament passed which ordained that no man should be served with more than two courses, except upon some great holiday therein specified, on which occasion he might be served with three.

ONE'S FUTURE WIFE'S NAME.

He was a chatty kind of a conjurer, and was anxious to open the evening's entertainment merrily. So he stepped forward to the front of the stage and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, if there is in this audience any young man who would like to know the name of his future wife, if that young man will kindly step up I will undertake to tell him, and this is no guessing competition. Now, will any single young man kindly stand up?"

Up jumped a young man in the center of the room.

"Thank you," said the conjurer. "Now, do you wish to know the name of your future wife?"

"I do," said the young man.

"Well," said the man of magic, "I always like to do things in a proper business fashion; will you kindly give me your name?"

"Yes, certainly," said the young man. "My name is Jackson."

"Thank you," replied the conjurer; "then the name of your future wife will be Mrs. Jackson."

THEY WERE NOT LABELLED.

It was the morning of Mr. McSwat's birthday. As he came down to breakfast, says the Trenton *Advertiser*, Mrs. McSwat waylaid him in the family sitting room, led him to the door of a closet, opened it and pointed to two gorgeous garments hanging from the hooks inside.

"I made them myself, Billiger," she said, "as a little surprise for you. One of them is a dressing-gown, and the other is a night shirt. How do you like them?"

"They are simply magnificent, Lobelia," replied Mr. McSwat, gazing at them in mingled admiration and awe.

"Made them yourself?"

"Every stitch. Glad you like them, Billiger."

"Like them?" he echoed. "They overwhelm me. Would you mind telling me, Lobelia, which—hum—which is the dressing-gown and which is the night shirt?"

Heaven's gift is the imagination, that flashes its way where reason often painfully gropes.

A SENSATION IN WASHINGTON.

PRESBYTERIANS IN A JANGLE OVER THE BRIGGS CASE.

The Presbyterians' General Assembly, now in session in Washington, seems likely to have a hot time over the Briggs case. The feeling was shown on Sunday last by an incident at the First Presbyterian Church, which is attended by the President and family. The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. Merle Smith who is pastor of the church attended by Mr. Cleveland in New York, and a staunch friend of Dr. Briggs. He is a guest at the White House. In his sermon he alluded to the Briggs matter, delicately by saying that it was to be hoped that the differences now troubling the Presbyterian Church might be settled in a spirit of mutual love and forbearance. As soon as Mr. Smith had finished his sermon and taken his seat, Dr. Sunderland, his short, slight form trembling with excitement, advanced to the front of the pulpit and said that in common with the rest of his hearers he had enjoyed the sermon, but that his young friend had unfortunately omitted to state the cause of the troubles to which he had alluded.

"Briggs and Briggs alone," thundered the eloquent doctor, in his deepest tones, "is responsible for this trouble. I would not be in that man's shoes to-day for the world. Let us sing hymn No. 355." The affair is the subject of much discussion among the many delegates in attendance upon the assembly. It is believed the trouble in the church has come to a crisis.

GHOULS IN OMAHA.

A MEDICAL COLLEGE FILLED WITH CORPSES BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

It was discovered that ghouls have been operating extensively in leading Omaha cemeteries. The body of Mrs. Julia Hess, a prominent Omaha woman, was taken from Forest Lawn cemetery. That it was the work of skillful grave robbers is made apparent by the fact that they had worked in a systematic manner. With search warrants officers to day went through local medical colleges. At the Omaha Medical College they found a regular charnel house, corpses being scattered about with the most reckless abandon. In the pickling vat they found the bodies of several white men, two colored men and one woman, all packed in a box 7x8 feet square, partially filled with brine.

Aside from this there were tubs and vats filled with human flesh in the corners and upon tables in the dissecting room, while other boxes and barrels contained arms, legs and heads of subjects which had been partially dissected. The officers estimated that they found the remains of about twenty-five persons about the institution. Mrs. Hess' body could not be found. The faces of the dead were mutilated.

ATTACKED BY JAPANESE.

The steamer City of Rio Janeiro arrived at San Francisco with the following advice: The opposition to missionary work appears to be taking on a violent aspect in Japan. Near Osaka the children of a Catholic mission orphanage accompanied by three teachers were returning to the orphanage on the afternoon of April 23 when a party of nine Japanese men used toward them offensive and insulting language and then charged the procession. One of the sisters was brutally beaten. At Chiebien, Mr. Begnal and a party of ladies were mobbed. At Jeutsem a native missionary in the employ of the American Mission was severely beaten.

Spain's Minister May Be Recalled.

Spain may have to withdraw her Minister from Washington, Señor Muruaga, who, for the time being at least, is persona non grata to the Administration, because of his extreme officiousness in volunteering elaborate information as to how the Infanta Eulalia should be received by the President. The fact that Secretary Gresham abruptly broke off the negotiations which Señor Muruaga was endeavoring to conduct and made the final arrangements for the reception of the Infanta through our Legation in Madrid, illustrates the situation.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

A sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the National Farmers' Alliance met at Harrisburg, Pa. The national encampment will be held at Mount Gretna, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, and if not, near Washington or Baltimore. It will probably occur in the middle of August. The committee is considering plans for establishing a Farmers' Exchange.

WANTS HIS SHARE.

Malcolm W. Ford, the champion amateur athlete, has brought an action against his brothers and sisters to obtain a share in the estate of his father, the late Gordon L. Ford, who disinherited Malcolm in his will. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000.

FISH DEALERS FORM A TRUST.

Wholesale fish dealers who supply New York and Philadelphia with fresh fish held a meeting at Newport, R. I., and decided to form a combination. The price of fish will be raised. The dealers in the combine are nearly all there are in the business.

EUROPEAN CROPS.

The crop reports from various European States are conflicting, but it is admitted that the outlook on the whole is poor. Spring wheat has not improved. Serious damage is now known to have been done to the winter wheat crops throughout Russia.

THE ARMADA DEPARTING.

Many of the warships which took part in the naval demonstration in New York harbor in April have taken their departure, and within a few days all reminders of the memorable event will have disappeared.

A TAX ON COURTING.

Charles Marshall and Jennie Fleming, who were caught "spooning" in a Baltimore park, were fined between them a sum of \$80 and costs.

FLOWER LEGENDS.

ROMANTIC AND TRAGIC HISTORY IN NATURE'S BEAUTY.

HOW THE BLOSSOMS OF SOME WELL-KNOWN PLANTS ARE SAID TO HAVE RECEIVED THEIR NAMES—STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS CHARACTERISTICS IN THE FLORAL CREATION.

History shows that flowers have played an important part ever since the creation, when the fruit of the apple-blossom caused the primeval transgression, and the expulsion of our first parents from Paradise. The rose of England, the thistle of Scotland, the shamrock of Ireland and the lilies of France, have each a romantic and tragic history, for each has been baptized in the blood of martyrs to a cause, or a sentiment.

Among the most interesting of the flower legends is that of the "passion flower," that beautiful, mystic plant, in whose personality is typified the most tragic event of this world's history. It is said that the passion flower was originally pure white, but at the time of Christ's crucifixion a drop of his blood fell upon the lovely blossom growing at the foot of the cross, and instantly it assumed the purple hue that it has since borne.

The pretty flower known as the "bleeding heart" is said to have sprung from the tears of our first parents on their expulsion from Paradise. Perhaps for this reason the daisy is a flower of world-wide growth, and is intended to remind us of the first great transgression.

The "heather" was originally a common plant, without bud or blossom; but the legend is that one day an angel descended the starry ladder and wandered o'er hill and dale, through lowly valleys in which perennial flowers bloomed, and on bleak mountains, wherein never a leaf or a flower was seen. Turning to the gorgeous roses that blossomed in his pathway, he said:

"Can you not lend some of your beauty to yonder shaggy mountain side?"

But the queens of the garden were offended at being asked to display their charms in such unattractive and solitary places, and curtly answered:

" Nay, it is not meet that we should waste our sweetness on the desert air, ask some of the lowly born."

The lily, the orchid, and the rhodo-dendron each gave the same answer. Then spoke the lowly heather, which had been overlooked:

" Master, I will go and cover yon bleak mountain's side. I have no bright or perfumed blossoms with which to beautify it, but with my green leaves I will cover its barren waste."

Scarce had the modest heather finished speaking when from each branch thereof burst a flower, and soon the mountain side blossomed like unto a garden in full bloom. Upon the lowly head of the heather the benediction rested; for "love which suffereth long and is kind" was the motive power prompting the action.

The "valley lily," that earlier notifier of spring's advent, has a touch of romance in its history wherein fairies play a part. It is stated that on one occasion these sprites of the forest and stream gave a dance upon the green-sward. Each took with her a tiny cup in which to gather dew for the fairy queen's breakfast. Now, one of the inimitable fairies of the woods is that the sun must never find them abroad. On this occasion their revelry ran so very high that the sun sparkled upon the dewdrops and dried them all up before their dancing ceased. Then each fairy ran in dismay to the blade of grass on which she had hung her tiny white cup—but lo! they were hard and fast to the green stalks and could not be removed. Then the fairies fell to crying, for each feared the anger of the queen, who would have to go without her breakfast. Soon the fairy godmother came upon the scene, and seeing the distress of her godchildren she touched the blades of grass, which changed into broad green leaves, thus concealing the cups from the queen's vision and saving her tiny subjects from the queenly ire. Hence we have "lilies-of-the-valley."

The "golden rod" also has a romance connected with its early being. It is related that a beautiful German girl, while wandering over the "Faderland" in search of her lover, was lost. Day and night she cried for her dear ones who were far away. Then, falling upon the ground exhausted, the leaves covered her over, and then came the snow and buried her out of sight, all but a tuft of golden hair. This lay upon the snow, over which a fairy one day passed, and seeing the beautiful lock of shining hair she wound it around her wand, and sticking it into the ground, said, "golden rod."

The "snap dragon" is said to owe its origin to the blood of the dragon destroyed by St. George, the Christian Persus, and the patron and protector of the British nation. Pages more might be written concerning the legends of flowers, for their is as much mystery concealed in their hearts as in any of God's creations.

Who can tell why the morning glory always opens in the morning, and the primrose and four-o'clock open in the afternoon? Why the century plant only blooms once in a hundred years, and the mimosa, or sensitive plant, closes up when touched by the human hand, why the sunflower turns on her god, when he sets, the same look which she turned when he rose?

Each flower, from the stately magnolia to the lowly daffodil and crocus, has its own little history, its romance or tragedy, which it whispers to the wind or its nearest neighbor in its own little way. It is only meant for the winds and the flowers to hear; we can never guess it.—F. G. DeFontaine.

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